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THE GARDEN.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

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fler will be able to tall you publishers EASON. - William Beach (ex-champion of the world) is alive and well in Australia.

5. T. L.—We cannot possibly answer such a genetics. Don't you know that ladies are as old as they look?

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J. Marra.—Mr. Gladstone did contest Green-nich in 1874, and set for that constituency till case in feet, we cannot somer your other constitutions, and the south. Lowestoff, the most castern part of England, is pleasant in September, and if that is too far to the north, Felizatowe or Claston might uit you. Daleronian. We cannot recommend a drawing master, but the nearest board school master will be able to toll you of one. You will hardly make the constitution of the consti

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lely no time to impress upon Naomi, means of the many practical little tures she had intended, the serious ture of the married life.

Toll her. Break it to her gently.

That——"
She knows! "Jack answered huskily,
"and waits to come to you."
"Thank God!" he murmured. Then
raising himself on his arm, he called

ut:
"Naomi, my child!"
Weak as the voice was, she, veen listening, heard it, and

orting his mother, Exercit was watch-alf-unconscious state, and those watch-ng around his bed, thinking that he loxed, feared to disturb him.

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CLIPPINGS FROM THE COMICS.

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Signor Lago's company will include some the best operatic artists, headed by dame Albani, and I am happy to know, e gifted tenor, Signor Vignas, is also gaged. Mdlis. Elenn Leile, a young prano who has won brilliant successes on the ntinent, is also secured. The conductors il be Signor Arditi, Mr. H. J. Wood, and gnors Mascheroni, and two new operas will produced, for the first time in England.

he arrangements made by the directors of Aquarium for their forthcoming Musical libition, includes simultaneous performs on thirty-two pianofortes. I sincerely pathies with Mr. Gwyllym Crowe, who undertaken the onerous task of examining y scores of pianists and selecting the try-two who will be arranged.

Mr. George For, the composer of "Nadia," has recently composed a song, entitled "My Darling's Lullaby," and I have had the pleasure of reading the music. The melody, in F major, 9-3 time, is remarkably graceful and melodious, and the song has been accepted in the most complimentary manner by Madame Adelina Pattl, to whom it is dedicated.

cated.

I have received two journals, the Galigaeni Messenger from Paris, and the Sevetail from Brussels, and both speak in warm praise of the two English artists, Miss Florence Monstith and Mr. Walter Clifford, whose successes at the great Press Festival held at Sps were onthusiastic. Galigaeni says that when they took their departure from Spa for Brussels, where, it adds, they are engaged to sing, "they were escorted to the railway station by quite a crowd of their Spa friends and admirers."

In admirers."

The Bayreuth folks are solely versed to find int Wagner's "Parsifal" will be performed ext year in the capital of Austria without leir consent. According to Austrian law, a operatic copyright becomes null and void the expiration of ten years from the composer's death, and Wagner died on the 18th if February, 1888. "Parsifal," is certain to a performed at the magnificent Austrian pera house on a grander scale than its ossible at Bayreuth, and with Elichter as onductor.

r Augustus Harris will, it is said, re-open Royal Opera, Covent Garden, a few weeks so for performances of Italian opera-holds the sole rights of performing availeria Rasticana" and "Philésson of cis" in England, and these charming settas will attract crowds of music-

It is between three and four years ago, if I member rightly, that Mr. D'Oyly Carteook his opera company to New York to person Sullivan's opera, "The Gondoliers." ook his opera company to New 1072 to pererm Sullivan's opera. "The Gondoliers."
is subsequently transferred his company to
he Brooklyn Theatre, managed by the able
ad genial, but unskilled in music, proprietor,
ir. Staton. At the first rehearsal of "The
lendoliers" he took all possible pains to
seet the wines of the English performers,
and when they rested at the end of Act I. he
sked the principal tenor what he thought
of the theatre. The tenor replied, "The
countie properties are not quite astisfacmer," Stateon answered, "We'll very soon
liker that. Where's the property uan p".
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Look here; you must make some first-rate
property cowsicks—and be quick about it!"

OLLA PORRIDA.—The new Alhambra ballet is postponed till September 19th.—There is no truth in the report that Mr. Santley suffers from cancer.—Mr. Manns has been appointed conductor of the Handel Society.—Madame Adelina Patti is resting at Torquay.—Sir Joseph Barnby's engagement as principal of the Guildhall School of Music will commence next Monday fortnight.—Signor Lago's forthorning prospectus will include "Il Flauto Magico" (Mozart) and "Oberon" (Weber), two masterpisces which have been too long neglected.

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

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The seasife at present forms—or has been forms—or has a season of the first the City, and it has been forms—or has a season of the season of the season forms—or has a season of the sea

tion of creatures landed from a trawler. Great dog-fish, looking like real sharks, mighty congue, resembling the brood of he sea serpent itself, and huge hake are seen over and among the more delicate collection of plaice, soles, dabs, and whiting. Large crabs are generally to be seen also, and squid (small octopus), lobsters, and many other animals are brought to land. Most of these are put to some sort of use. I believe that dog-fish are eaten, even; but I confess that I have never tasted them. The fishermen use the squid as baits for their hooks. They are tough and leathery, and are not easily washed of.

A German naturalist relates a case of a weak or overworked horse being cured by coffee drinking. A horse owner had a horse that grew so deplorably emaciated and weak that he was compelled to make up his mind to offer the animal for sale. The horse doctor who used this coffee cure bought it for £5, as the owner only thought it fit for cats and dogs, and then commenced his treatment. He used to give the horse infusions of coffee beans, mixed in it. The poor beast regained its former strength by degrees, and in a few months it was entirely recovered. The doctor then sold it for £50. I should like to know more socurately what the diseased horse was suffering from. It is possible that the cure might be extended to other animals suffering in a similar manner. At all event further particulars would be interesting, and might prove very valuable.

might prove very valuable.

I always like to help my readers when it is in my power to do so, and I must ask Mr. Overton to pardon me for not being able to tell him a locality in the immediate vicinity of London where he can at the present moment obtain the clouded yellow butterfly. I mentioned lately having met with the insect in plenty, but I was then (and am now) staying very many miles away from the metropolis. Butterflies change their haunts and habitations so capriciously that it is never safe to reckon on their remaining anywhere for any given time. I do not know whether Wimbledon Common harbours any at present; I have met with the butterfly there. My correspondent, who is a beginner, has had considerable success in his collecting so far; I hope it will continue, and that he may extch Colias edusa, as the entomologist prefers to call the clouded yellow. I was interested to hear of a good day that he had recently, when he caught fifty-one butterflies belonging to ten species, none of them very tare, but still sufficient to encourage one.

THE ACTOR.

I am glad to hear there is a possibility of our seeing Miss Amy Roselle installed as a manageress in London. It has already been announced that she has secured the English rights of "Men and Women," an American play of which report speaks highly. I also understand that a theatre has been offered to her, and that necotiations are proceeding.

Miss Roselle has a deservedly high reputation, both as a woman and as an actress, and
I am sure that playgoers generally would
welcome her appearance as a manageress.
They would remember how much good work
she has done in the past, and rally to her
standard. The fact that Mr. and Mrs.
Kendal at one time thought of buying
"Men and Women" shows that it has dramatic value, and Miss Roselle might be expected
to succeed greatly in a role on which Mrs.
Kendal had looked favourably.

of "Men and Women" to make an alteration in the play, of which alteration they did
not approve. I am rather inclined to applaud
them for adhering to their scheme. Playwrights are too willing nowadays to
cut and carve their work to suit
the tastes of individuals. They have been
known to write two versions of a play—one
for a male "star," the other for a female
"star," giving prominence to the hero and the
heroine respectively.
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heroine respectively.

One of the drawbacks to playwriting in these days is the trouble often caused by the christening of plays. A writer bestows a title upon his work, only to find that he has been anticipated. I see Mr. Cotsford Dick has been congratulated upon having called his new opers, "The Baroness," by a name hitherto unused. This, I bolieve, is true so far as the English stage is concerned, but there was an American play called "The Baroness," written by I. B. De Walden. However, that will not affect Mr. Dick.

Talking of American plays, how is it that Mr. Richard Mansfield, in the "Plain Talk About the Drama" which he has written for a Transatiantic review, persistently associates himself with American art and nationality? His mother was Madame Rudersdorf, the singer he was educated in England, and learned the grammar of his art in England. What makes him American? The "Plain Talk" to which I refer is not at all creditable to Mr. Mansfield.

It may not be—it probably is not—generally known that the Mr. W. E. Clery who is at present carrying on a controversy with the Post Office authorities is identical with the Mr. Austin Fryers, who wrote, in addition to other plays, a sequel to Ibsen's "Rosmersbolm." In theatrical controversy Mr. Fryers has shown himself of combative temperament, and Mr. Clery's quarrel with the Postmastergeneral is likely, I should say, to be vigorously conducted.

OLD IZAAK.

At Kingston, N. Bolton and J. Wilkse have such had good catches, and the latter had a bream of 5tjb. among his take, which is in the hands of Mr. Bicharden, there is the hands of Mr. Bicharden there, for preservation. At Sunbury during the week, E. Clarke and the punts of Messre. T. and A. Stroud have taken quite a quantity of barbel, iack, roach, and dace, and Mr. Bolt, also flaing there, had a dozen jack and a disk trout, as the result of one day's take. At Hampton, and the result of one day's take. At Hampton, and at Penton Hook, F. Collier, with Mr. Lever, Mr. Prolaine, and friends, took some excellent reach and dead from the author, and at the stone of the sun the sun that the sun

at Penton Hook, F. Collier, with Mr. Laver,
Mr. Prolaine, and friends, took some excellent roach and dace, in addition to a number
of barbel.

At Staines, also, fishing has been good, and
apart from the takes of John Keene, jun., and
his patrons, which are more or less constant,
Mr. W. F. Bull alone, fishing with C. Hone,
had last week 36th, of barbel, as the result of
a day's sport. A fine perch of 2th, 2os, has
also been taken shove Moulesy, and is in the
hands of Mr. W. J. Gee, of St. Andews-street,
for setting up. It was taken on a No. 10
white crystal hook, on drawn gut line.

From the Lea and Stort better takes are reported, and from the latter I hear of roach of
11b, to 11b, 10oz, having been taken. At
Pulborough and Amberley anglers have done
well, and I understand that Mr. Fletcher,
who fortunately or unfortunately is not a
member of any angling club, has had a take
of 201b, of bream. Mr. Fletcher took the first
prize at the recent Amberley competition,
and deserves to be congratulated on his
marked success.

Thirty clubs were represented at the last

Preservation west was not forgotten, and it was unanimously decided to ask those members of the committee who had already represented the association in the matter to carry it through on its behalf, a successful issue being confidently hoped for.

The Anchor and Hope had a capital show of sea fish from Leigh and Southend at their last meeting, when each prize was taken, and all the competitors had fish. The prize-winners were Mesers. J. Jones. W. Elston, D. Davis, H. Wallett, and F. Davis. I gave a look in at their club house, the Royal George, Canal Bridge, Old Kent-road, and saw the display, which, as their genial secretary prodicted, was literally a Billingsgate in miniature.

ministure.

A letter was read at the Central Association meeting, from which I gather that a similar institution is likely to be established in Hull. I earnestly hope it may prosper, for the more anglers are united the more certain it becomes that their wishes will be granted, and they ask nothing really that does not commend itself to general approval.

granted, and they ask nothing really that does not commend tiself to general approval.

Whether St. Swithin has any peculiar antipathy to "Old Izaak" I know not, but true it is, whenever his domains are invaded by myself, it invariably rains. The saint certainty does not appear to have been appeased by the recent angler's pigrimage to Winchester, and I am left to hope for something better.

Last week I spent a day in one of the famous Hampshire waters, over which he sparticularly presides. The water was thick, to take amall, and beavy rain prevailed at intervals, a circumstance that has happened to me when fishing in the same quarter before. A delightful drive, picturesque scenery, and a hastily improvised meal at a country inn made up for a degree of disappointment which even anglers sometimes reluctantly experience, but of which they never combine the same provided and the same provided and the same provided and far. J. R. Willson came in for an ovation when receiving the handsome testimonial presented to him on the occasion. Mr. Iom Keoble presided, and it is needless to say that the music was of a high order, and a most enjoyable evening spent.

Mr. John Kelly has again been among the

Mr. John Kelly has again been among carp, and two very fine specimens of his have just reached me from Cheshunt. weighs 10lb. 12oz. and the other 6lb. 3oz.

GENERAL CHATTER, M.P.

We are not going to scuttle out of Egypt, as a few people in London believed for a few hours the other day. The story was, no doubt, originally invented by somebody whose wish was father to the thought. They gave no credit to it in the City, and it has been promptly contradicted, as was to be anticipated. Mr. Gladstone has too much on his hands in the manufacture of his Home Rule Bill and in persuading his ill-assorted following to agree to it, to wish to raise a row about Egypt. We shall stay in Egypt a good while yet; much longer, probably them.

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ame position?

I reland has got a real grievance at last. The Portuguese will have no more butter-from Cork unless the consigners will pay the sat week. Barbel, and some good in margarine, which is prohibitory for pure butter. This is especially hard upon the Cork merchants, since the butter which was stopped at the Liabon Custom House had been analyzed before being the laster had a hipped, and had been certified by the Portuguese consul as pure and unadulterated.

It is rather early yet to throw up our hate, but there seems to be very little chance of the cholers getting a footing on our shores this year. So far, there is reason to believe that there has not been a single case except those imported from abroad, and they have been successfully isolated. No doubt, according to the control of the

If the cholera does come, it is to be hoped and there is not much doubt about it—that our people will not show themselves such arrant cowards as some of the Germans. Fancy the people of a small country town stopping passengers who alight at their rail-way station, and even ordering off the country folk who come in to market! If these people would look a little more carefully after their drains and their pumps when the danger is at a distance, they would show themselves more sensible than by flying into a panic when it is at their doors.

I am always slad to see or hear of ruffan-

prize at the recent amount of the congratulated on his marked success.

Thirty clubs were represented at the last meeting of the Central Association. Mr. C. A. Medcalf, president, occupied the chair, supported by Mr. J. Franklin; Mr. John Kelly, vice-president, being on his holiday campaign at Cheshunt, from whence he will ne doubt give a good return if he has not already done so. Messrs. Tibbatts and Mrpby, together with Mr. J. B. Close, already done so. Messrs. Tibbatts and Mrpby, together with Mr. J. B. Close, attended on behalf of the Junior Fly Fishers. Club, which was duly enrolled. A very feeling vote of condelance with the family of the last Mr. Thomas Spreckley was passed, being moved from the chair and carried in silence. Several speakers expressed their deep sense for the loss suurtained by the angling frasternity of the loss suurtained by the angling frasternity through his docease.

Preservation week was not forgotten, and it was unanimously decided to ask those members of the committee who had already emough. I should like to give Mr. Collischoun, of Harringay, a hearty shake of the hand.

Another ruffian, of a different sort, but

were found lying loose in a cab.

Strangely enough, not much more than half the things lost were ever applied for by the losers, and the rest, of course, became the property of the drivers who took them to Scotland Yard. In any case cabby gets a fair per contage on the value of articles deposited at the Lost Property Office, and so finds that honesty is the best policy. It would be of interest to know whether there is a fair average of luck among the fraternity, or whether a favoured few are exceptionally fortunate, but probably the Commissioner of Police would regard that as a secret of State.

There has been a little brease at the

the Commissioner of Police would regard that as a secret of State.

There has been a little breeze at the Kingston Board of Guardians in consequence of the district auditor having disallowed the expenses of guardians on their visits to the children boarded out. The ratepayers ought not to pay for brandy, champagne, and cigare on these occasions, but it is asserted that they have not been asked to do so. On the other hand, guardians of the poor give their time for nothing, and it does seem a little hard that they should have to pay even for carriage hire when engaged in a necessary part of their public duty. The members of the Kingston board are, we suppose, really suffering for the sins of guardians and westrymen in the past. There is not much eating and drinking now at the cost of the rates, but there was a gool deal not so long ago.

Poor old J. G. Whittier! He was an

autum. I istely saw a smart autumn coan in fawn, smooth faced cleth. It was made with a loose back arranged in two small watteau pleats, it, buttoned double-breasted, and had a high refund collar, the sleeves were loose and full, with long, straight ouffs. A useful lacket for wearing over any gown on a cool day is of rough diagonal serge, lined throughout with satin, the back, semi-tight with loose fronts, arranged to be worn either open or closed, high shouldered sleeves, easy fitting at the wrists, and finished with machine stitching.

Outdoor jackets for autumn and early winter wear are being largely made up in Russian blouse shape for young girls and children. To look really well as an outdoor east they should cover the froot entiraly; for little girls from 5 to 6 they are charming, made of white serge, and braided round the edge with a fanciful design in narrow white braid, the waist being gathered in with a white leather belt.

well with the coat.

I came across a charming gown the other day. It was in a soft woollen material, a small plaid of many colours, brown and dark red predominating; the skirt, a comfortable walking length, was shaped, and slightly gored in frost, the back was gored in the centre to manage full. red precominating the sair's a converse walking length, was shaped, and dightly gored in front, the back was gored in the centre to remove fulness at the waist, the foot trimming consisted of a broad band of dark brown silk, edged at each side with a curled silk ruching, the bodice, tight-fitting behind, had open fronts cut away over the hips into habit tails at the back; the turn down collar and rever were of brown silk, as also were the long cuffs into which the loose plaid sleeves were gathered; the vest of dark red silk with pleated front had a high round neckband edged with brown curled ruchings. A dainty little bonnet of brown straw, trimmed with deep red roses and loope of brown velvet, was most becoming to the pgstty wearer.

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MR. WHEELER.

The question is put to me, not for the first time, whether I consider bicycles or tricycles the safer for town riding. Without the slightest hesitation I pronounce judgment in favour of the three-wheeler, especially in the case of riders who are no longer capable of hopping off and on at half ascond's warning. Even the most expert, too, are liable to be spilt under the wheels of a passing conveyance by side slipping, without any warning at all. I know of many instance in which smart young ridors very nearly came to deadly grisf in that way; one of thom tolls me that he shall never forget his unpleasant sensation when an omnibus wheel shared hisocciput ac losely as to nearly take off his scalp. Now, with a tricycle, there is no danger of side slipping, be the surface ever so greasy.

The three-wheeler has, nevertheless, its own little weaknesses. You must not swing round sharp corners as you would on a two-wheeler; if you attempt that little game at anything like a fast pace, the odds are that you will perform an involuntary serial flight. A little time back, a young safety man asked me to allow him to take a turn on my tricycle; he went famously along the straight, but I never saw a practice spill than when, without checking pace, he tried to round a right angle. But one soon becomes accustomed to this defect in the tricycle, or rather in its rider, aince the fault lies with him for not learning the capabilities of his machine.

but there was a good deal not so long ago.

Poor old J. G. Whittier! He was an honset man, if ever there was one, and no mean poet either. To most people Quakerism and poetry may seem to have little to do with one another, but John Bright was a great admirer of poetry, and his taste in verse was as good as it was in prose, though I mever heard that he perpetrated a rhyme in his life. Whittier and Walt Whitman have indied within a short period of each other. Both were poets, and both Americans, but otherwise they had about as little in common as poets and Americans well could have.

A fewrunning notes on current fashions may be useful. The tendency to shorten walking dresses steadily continues. Some of the reckless school take pride in coating down steep declivities with rough surfaces. It looks to be a daring sort of the surface in the properties of a corrucation of loose stones. Mere folly and vanity. They may get through all right did not be useful. The tendency to shorten walking dresses steadily continues. Some of the reckless school take pride in coating down steep declivities with rough surfaces. It looks to be a daring sort of appearance as they go whirting down amid a papearance as they go whirting adown amid a papearance as they go whirting a corrucation of loose stones. Mere folly and vanity. They may get through all right down amid the tricycle, or rather in the surface, and not extend the pride in the properties. It looks to be a daring sort of the surface with rough surfaces. It looks to be a daring sort of the surface with rough surfaces. It looks to be a daring sort of the surface with rough surfaces. It looks to be a daring sort of the surface with rough surfaces. It looks to be a daring sort of the surface with rough surfaces. It looks to be a daring sort of the surface with rough surfaces. It looks to be a daring sort of the surface with rough surfaces. It looks to be a daring sort of the surface with rough surfaces. It looks to be a daring sort of the surface with rough surfaces. It looks to

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On all hands resounds the cry for a really comfortable and enduring saddle. The hanmock variety, after taking the world by storm, has largely fallen out of favour, the general complaint being that it is neither comfortable nor lasting. As regards others, either the springs are lacking in elasticity, or break easily, or do not afford equal support to the nether man. The leather, too, stretches very quickly, and if you keep on tightening it some part is bound to rip. Here, then, is one department of cycle construction in which there remains very wide scope for inventive genius. While the machine itself inventive genius.

The Bishop of Wakefield and his daughter, Mrs. R. Lloyd Kenyon, narrowly escaped a serious accident on Sunday evening. They were being driven from Pradoe to Oswestry, where the bishop was to preach, and when were being driven from Pradoe to Oswettry, where the bishop was to preach, and when near Aston, about three miles from Oswettry, the horse boltad. The occupants of the carriage jumped out and secaped with slight injury, but the coachman, who leaped off subsequently, had his head badly cut. The horse dashed through the town and back again to Pradoe without injury. A conveyance was despatched to meet the bishop, who preached at the parish church, a special thankagiving being offered during the service for his safety.

for his safety.

HORSE RACE BETWEEN BERLIN AND VIENNA.

The ride of officers from Berlin to Vienna and from Vienna to Berlin, for which the German and Austrian Emperors have gives prices, is to be postponed on account of the cholors regulations. In the meantime, the officers are practising with their horses on the road. The equery of Prince Leopold of Prussis, who is to take part in the competition, has arrived with the prince horse. In Vienna 125 officers have entered for the ride, and in Berlin 144. The length of the road is about 375 miles, and it is believed that the riders will do the journey in four days. The horses are mostly half-breds from Hungarian studes, but there have been announced six thoroughbreds and nine half-breds, imported from England and Ireland, eleven from Galirian and Russian-Polish stude, two from Russian studes in the Don district, one being 15 years old. Seven of the horses are winners of races.

A DEFAULTING BRIDECROOM.

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The proceedings in connection with a bridal ceremony at St. Michael's Church, Aldershot, were brought to a very abrago conclusion on Monday morning. The bride, accompanied by her mother had driven to the church and was awaiting the arrival of the church grade of the contract of the nuptials, 11 o'clock, duly arrived, and the priest, the Rev. J. H. West, attired in his vestment, stood waiting to perform the coremony, when a mounted orderly arrived at the church with the information that the bridegroom had that morning been placed under arrest, an examination of his regimental accounts showing serious defalcations.

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And he would not say whether the shoule belonged to Mr. or Mirs. Russell. She had no interest in any river boats or steam launches. The launch, The Duck, was in the cluded in here daughter's marriage stetlement.

FIRE AT RICHMOND.
A fire, which at the outset threatened to assume large proportions, occurred on Tuesday in the ironmonger's shop of Mr. Franklin, the Quadrant, Eichmond. The outser's marriage had been taken by creditors at this time. Hy Mr. Doulton: She had been at the work of the fire brigade, who had been summoned, managed to extinguish the flames at the moment when they were in proximity to the oil. So narrow was the escape of the barreis from ignition that the flames consumed the dippings under the one in use. The shop is in the busiest part of the town, where, also, the buildings are thickly located.

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LAST WEEK'S ITEMS.

Me announced the arrest of three sarchists at Home who had recently on France and England.

th Farrar, 58, wife of a Leeds committed suicids by throwing to a deep well at the back of her

saidence.

A workman employed at the Hope Foundry, code, named Robert Hague, was caught in the machinery and crushed to death. His said was literall reduced to a pulp.

Information was received of the death of Jane Mond, 19, inundrees, late of Maricoccuph-read, Feetham, who was found dead at the bed-room floor at that address.

Five more bodies were brought to ask from the Sandslip Colliery, making he total number recovered 98 out of the 112 illed.

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The Kohl-Noor made a special trip to flacton on Friday for the benefit of Capt. oven, the able officer in charge. There was large and distinguished company and a lost enjoyable time was spent.

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The release of Signor San Giorgi, the landed proprietor, who was recently captured by brigands mear Castallamare, was offected between Trapani and Cape San Vito by an armed force sent by the uthorities. Two of the brigands were captured. A despatch from Monteres, Mexico, estess that a woman named Margarita Riviers died there at the extraordinary age of 122. She was born at Spa, and went to Mexico a century age. She recently recovered through the Archbishop of Madrid, a copy of the cathedral record of her birth.

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The Hastings Town Council decided to light the whole of the Esplanade, from the fish market to the end of West Marina, a distance of three miles, with electric light are lamps eighty yards apart. At present the front is illuminated jointly by electricity and the Whitchail lamp.

At Oxford, Alfred Edward Hopkins, millwright, Benbury, was charged with stabbing Henry Price at Thams. The parties had a quarred, and whitst both were on the ground, defendant is alleged to have stabbed complainant in the cheek with a pocket hnife. He was committed for trial.

The inquest on William Asquith, boot

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A PARACHUTIST MOBBED.

A scane of great disorder, of which pickpockets took full advantage, occurred in the
grounds of the Weish Harp, at Hendon, on the
3rd inst. Mons. Louis Capasus, a well-known
French seronant, whose experiment had been
postponed from the previous faturday on
account of the heavy rain which then prevalled, had been advertised to make an secumbre-mad, Factham, who was found dead the bedroom floor at thes address.

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leaders of the rival parties have been arrested.

A rather alarming fire prevailed in a number of railway arches beneath the Lancashire and Yorkshire, and London North-Western Railways at Salford. The arches were stored with oil and blased facreely traffs on the lines above being completely stopped until 8 o'clock, when one lines as to be used.

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been missing since Tuesday, had been found bottom upwards with a man clinging to her. She was seen by the crew of the Dover steemer Fotrel. A rope was thrown to the man, which he seized, but while being dragged on board he lost his hold and sank.

At Pontypool Mary Stone, wife of an iron works manager, was sentenced two months hard labour for a brutal assault on her son, 10 years of age, with a poker. After the assault the prisoner was alleged to have kept the boy looked up for twenty-four hours without food. The prisoner was separated from her hashand on account of her drunken habits.

The Liverpool county coroner was informed that a man, at present unthrown, was shot dead by a boy in Fasakerley. The man was looking over a fence into a field in which a number of boys were playing when, whether by accident or design, one of the mired a shot which struck the man. He fell insensible and was taken to the Railway litted, where he died.

A Wakefield excursionist at Sheffield, was standing in a crowd on the

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SUICIDE FROM THE EMBANKMENT.
The City coroner has been informed that a woman named Lilias Maud Lawrence, aged 21, had committed suicide by drowning herself in the Thames. The deceased was housekeeper at an establishment in the City. For several week: past she had been ill, and on the find inst. she left her residence to see some friends. Late at night, however, ahe was seen to throw herself over the Thames Embankment, near the Temple. An alarm was raised, and about midnight the river police discovered her dead body close to the spot where she had jumped in.

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unionism does not yet include within its ranks the majority of the working classes of the country. But it does give organised and articulate expression to the wants and and articulate expression to the wante and wishes of a large and important propor-tion of them, and it is, in fact, one of the most important social and political factors of the time. All the more reason, there-fors, to regioice when trade unionism adopts the tone of moderation which, on the whole, has characterised this year's

ongress.
On the subject of the eight hours' question, Mr. Hodge exhibited a praise, worthy coution which might be imitated with advantage by some of the stalwarts of the cause of labour. To stalwarts of the cause of labour. To begin with, he ridiouled the idea, which seems to be held in some circles, that a general eight hours' day is the one thing needful to secure the welfare of the working classes. Mr. Hodge is of opinion—and clearly he is right—that "as a matter of fact the gaining of an eight hour day, no matter by which of the modes it might be secured, is but the fringe of the labour problem and is but a grantly next of the question." Much of the rings of the labour much or the mall part of the question." Much or the mall part of the question. Mr. Hodge mail part expended in energy now expended in energy now expended in energy have day might, Mr. Hodge thinks, more advantageously be occupied in promoting improved organisation and various local movements which have a direct bearing on the cause of labour. In any case, he reminds the delegates, the movement is "as yet in an embryo state, and it requires elucidation," and he warms the representatives of organised labour upon those of their brethren who, "by argument founded on life-jong knowledge and study of their particular industries, declare it to be unworkable." We conat trying to force the eight-hour day gratulate the president of the congress upon this outspokes expression of opinion. Equally satisfactory was the hint which Mr. Hodge gave to the delegates on the relation between labour questions pure and simple and those which are of a national or imperial character. Labour being now, as the president said, "a potent factor in the political world," it is necessary that working men should use their nows: equirements of the nation, and not merely consult, in a short-sighted way, the apparent interests of their own class. If they permit themselves to be blind to the interests of that supremacy upon which the commercial greatness of this country the commercial greatness of this country depends, they will be in danger of dis-sovering to their cost, when it is too late, that labour questions, important though they are, should never be allowed to exthey are, should never be allowed to ex-clude the consideration of the general welfare of the British nation and the British empire.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

week of a tale of great interest, by the Paraellite party is a document LEONARD OUTHAM, author of "A Mighty Error," "The Fiat of the Gods," "Galba the Gladiator," "The Widow's Wooing," and numerous other works which have been received with favour by the public. It will be entitled "THE LADY OF CRIS. WOLD," and will be found to be of startling interest. The story has its parallel in a cause cliebre of some years back as regards its main in-cident, and psychologically resembles to surroute the great on the Nationalists Convosy's "Called Back" in its study of a heroine "blessed yet banned". Its development illustrates the progress of dementia in a young and beautiful woman, through the stages of brain Morley in particular, will reliab the professes, and the combating of these by the methods of the modern Freach school of hypnotism. The nervatise will be found pithy and full of colour, and will, we feel sure, be welcomed by the readers of THE PEOPLE. The manifesto which has just beer issued by the Irish National League and the Paraellite made by practically consenting to postpone the claims of the vioted tenants until
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the Parnellites to attempt the re-organisation of the league all over Ireland. Should
things go badly with the crops in Ireland
twe may look out for troublous times, if the
farmers take the hint which the manifesto
throws out as to the possible necessity of
self-protection on their part. The manifesto is, in fact, very ominous of trouble
to come, as well as frankly disdainful of
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had his friends mean to be the sole judges
how far the Separatist Government is
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LONDON CORONERS AND THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

For the purpose of removing certain anomalies with regard to the districts allocated to coroners in the home counties had Order of Council has been issued. By the legislation of 1858 portions of Middleser, Survey, and Kent were carred out and placed under the furindiction of the London County Council. A general overlapping of coroners districts resulted, and it is not surprising, therefore, that the various councils intervested have expressed a desire to see the satisting confusion give place to greater uniformity. It has been accordingly directed to have districts the county of the har Majesty that in future the county of

THE PEOPLE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 189

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Mr. Labouchers prints in this week's Truth has following further paragraphs regarding its exclusion from the Hinistry. "No far law concerned, the incident in regard to which I have inflicted on my raders a few observations is, in its personal relation, closed. I have convinced every one with a restire of intelligence that the Queen did meterfers; and for journals to say that ahe did not, but whether she did or a he did not they are bound to swear to the thesis that the did not, is practically to give up any

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DECAPITATING AN EMEMY.

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A shocking accident occurred on Wednesservening to Miss Leckey, daughter of Capt. Leckey, marine superintendent of the Great Western Railway, who with his wife are on a visit at Weymouth. In the morning by Mr. Allen, assistant general manager of the Great Western Railway, and his wife and daughter, accompanie by Mr. Allen, assistant general manager of the Great Western Railway, and his wife and daughter, proceeded to Lulworth to spend the day. About 5 o'clock the young ladies were playing on one of the highest cliffs in Lulworth Cove—over 200ft. high-when Miss Leckey ran toe close to the edge and fell from top to bottom, striking several ledges in her fall. She was picked up by a coastguard and conveyed to the Cove Hottl, and four medical man visiting the place were immediately in attendance. Though not dead she was terribly injured, and now lies in a critical montion. Capt. Leckey, on hearing of the cover hottly and four medical condition. Capt. Leckey, on hearing of the cover hottly and four medical condition. Capt. Leckey, on hearing of the cover hottly and four medical condition. Capt. Leckey, on hearing of the cover hottly and four medical condition. Capt. Leckey, on hearing of the cover hearing of the cover hearing the second of the cover hottly and four medical condition. Capt. Leckey, on hearing of the cover hearing of the cover hearing the second of the cover hearing of the cover hearing the cover hearing

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the Jockey Club for not having met his betting engagements.

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Last year at the locensing essaions held at St. Ives, Cornwall, the magistrates intimated that unless the innkeepers agreed among themselves to apply for six days' locenses they should this year consider the question of closing some of the houses in the borough altogether. At the sessions on Thurslay the mayor asked if any decision that been come to, and was informed that several of the innkeepers would do so, but the agreement was not manimous the Banch had nothing to do but to act upon the Banch had nothing to do but to act upon the Banch had nothing to do but to act upon the Banch had nothing to do but to act upon the several decision, whereupon everal immediately applied for six days' licenses; These were granted, but all the other cases were deferred until the adjourned licensing sessions, and there is reason to believe that unless the innkeepers agree in the meantime to apply for six days' licenses; These were granted, but all the other cases were deferred until the adjourned licensing sessions, and there is reason to believe than the property of the Catford and Inflexible Cycling Clubs, beat S. F. Edge's record of Ger. Simin. 7sec. to Brighton and back on Tusked by covering the distance in Tusked by covering the

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MR. GLADSTONE AND AN EIGHT
HOURS' BILL.

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Home Rule, the question of an eight hours
day for miners and others, the right hom
gentleman expresses the opinion that the
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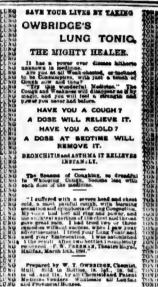
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The transways of Hackpool are to be purchased by the local county council for £18,780.
Sir William Harcourt is being treated at Wisebaden for an affection of his eyes.
At Aldershot, Jewish soldiers are not only permitted but encouraged to attend divine service in the synagogus.
More "conscissoe money." The Chancelle of the Enchequer has anonymously received £15 as "unpaid income-tan."
Two lady students at the Horticultural College, Swanley, have won honours for scientific and practical gardening work.
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The Queen has contributed £100 in aid of the sufferer by the South Wales collier; disaster, and the Marquis of Bute £500.

Laundrywomen at Hamburg wash their dirty lines in the streams of water that flow around the tows.

Mr. August Manns has been appointed conductor and musical director of the Handel Society, is uncession to Mr. F. A. Docker.

There are about 25,000 school libraries in France partly supported by the State and by the local municipal authorities.

"Trust in God and defend thyself bravely," is the motto on a sword presented by the German Emperor to his ten-year-old som.

The Ber. J. Dawson will enter upon the pastorate of Highburg Quadrant Congregational Church at the end of this month.

In re-opening an old mine in California, the workmen came across a live rattlemake and several dise, perfectly white.

The new law courts at York, the foundation-stone of which was laid by the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, will be opened naxt month.

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The largest denomination of coloured Christians in the Southern States is known as the "Regular Baptist." It has about 1,230,000 members.

Earl Brownlow has undertaken to restore the chancel of the historical church of Pitts tone, which is undergoing a thorough restoration.

The greater portion of the "canary" seed eaten by English pet birds is grown in Turkey, where the crop is generally very profitable.

A Dablis recluse, named Parker, reputed to the possessor of much property, has just ended a miserable life by starvation and self neglect.

The Midland Railway Company has acquired about thirty acree of land at Wellingborough in order to extend the sidings of the min line there.

The Rev. Robert Collyer, of New York, who has been called the "poet preacher" of a Marrica, is spending a few weeks in England.

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Mr. Tom McCarthy, of the Dockers' Union, has declared that there are 20,000 persons one of work in London at the present monant.

The next examination of Array officers for promotion will be made at all the chief military stations in the second weak of November.

The Lord Mayer is in favour of London being "split up into small councile, which would look after the affairs of their own districts."

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wife and child await him. Mr. Schayne, the clothing, and he went away. She told him that she would further examine the things, and if they were worth more and would give him the extra money. A day or so afterwards he called again, and bought a coat and vest, which, however, he did not pay for, nor did Mrs. Bland give him anything a additional for the clothing. Mrs. Bland after words read an account of the crime in the papers, but it was not until Tuesday night that she had any suspection that she had the murdered woman's clothes in her possession. On seeing it tated that the name of Rae was upon the sugar-bage containing the mutilated body and deale couple of days after the occurrence it tated that the name of Rae was upon the sugar-bage containing the mutilated body and deale couple of days after the occurrence of Rae was on the sugar-bag in her short of the woman, it occurred to her that the name of Rae was on the sugar-bag in her short of the woman is courred to her that the name of Rae was on the sugar-bag in her short of the was at once placed in the hands of the police, and the next day Andrew Macras was a rrested, and was identified by Mrs. Bland as having sold the clothing to her. The clue was further taken up by the Birmmingham police, who discovered that miningham police, who discovered that miningham police, who discovered that members' agents of the Liberator Buildin Society was held on Thursday, at which the outlines of section to the outlines of section to the outlines of section to the outl

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Just prior to the burial, at Coity Bridgend, of Evan and Philip David, father and son, who were killed at the recent colliery explosion, the widow of Philip insisted that her recently-born child should be baptised over her deceased husband's corpse. The minister, in deference to her wishes, therefore, before the cortége left the house, passed between the coffins of the dead father and son and, baptismal water having been deposited in a basin on the son's coffin, the child was there and then baptised.

FATAL LAMP ACCIDENT.

An inquest was held on Friday at St. Helens on the body of Henry Daniela, a boy, who was fatally burned by the upsetting of a paraffin lamp.—The deceased was in a neighbour's house, and he pulled over the lamp, which was standing on a table. His clothing simited, and in endeavouring to suppress the flames a woman named Greener had her clothing sot on fire. Both were theribly burned, and were taken to the hospital, where the boy died on Wednesdy. the but were discharged, Mr. Biron caution this to to the sent of the court again they would be sent to prison for greener were were were were were again they would be sent to prison for green the court again they would be sent to prison for green the court again they would be sent to prison for green the court again they would be sent to prison for green the court again they would be sent to prison for green the court again they would be sent to prison to prison for green the court again the court of country against the commission be shown about to commit or adding in the commission be shown about to commit or adding in the commission be shown about to commit or adding in the commission be shown about to commit or adding in the commission be shown about to commit or adding in the commission be shown about to commit or adding in the commission be shown about to commit or adding in the commission be shown as a committee the prevention of crimes act. We was sentenced at the Old Bailey to five proper provide against him. Since then he had the commit of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes act.—Mr. H. J. the court of the prevention of Crimes a

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A BURGLAR IN A PAWNSHOP.
Early on Wednesday morning a burgiar was caught hiding behind the door of a press in the pawn office on the Boulevard de Port Royal, Paris. The discovery was due to the watchfulness of two policemen, who, in going their rounds, noticed that one of the window bars of the mont de piete was broken. They immediately aroused the superintent of the establishment from his alumbers, and the offices were searched, notin vain. The enter prising burglar had concealed about his person a sum of 70%r. and several articles of jawollery, all of which had been stolan from the premises. Three other burglaries were committed in Paris the same day, the perpetrators having been enabled to get away with their book unseen.

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